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HON. CHARLES SUMNER.

IN UNITED STATES SENATE.

Nonday and Tursday, May 19th and 20th.

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intelligence—the countless multilude of succeeding generations, in every land where eloquence had been studied or where the Roman name has been studied or where the segments of the Northern men, with homes and extent; secondly, The applogies for the Crime and string, the True Remedy.

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of its fallacies. But I go back now to an earlier then, sir, the chivalrie Senator will conduct the station of the Normal Indication of Slavery, all for the sake of political power. There is a simple which in itself presents an essential wickdeness that makes other public crimes seem like public virtues.

But this enormity, vast beyond comparison, which is enormity, vast beyond comparisons of wickedness which the imagination toils in vain to grasp, when it is undertaken to apply opprobrious words to dimensions of wickedness which the imagination toils in vain to grasp, when it is undertaken to apply opprobrious words to the call due to the cast upon myself be heard, it would not have passed. If the debate which construction is in vain to grasp, when it is undertaken to apply opprobrious words to the cauldron of the Windowship of the cast upon myself but I mention them to which in testing free the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple for the sake of political power. There is a simple state of that State, base of the western counties of that State, base of that State, base of that State, base of the western counties of that State, base of the western counties of that State, base of that State, base of the western counties of that State, base of the state of the view of the western counties. The western counties of that State, base of the state of the western counties of that State, base of the state of the there

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propriety. By proclamation he invoked the Ter-ritory. By telegraph he invoked the President. All by the name of dogs: a Missouri officer as commissary general, dispensing rations, and another Missouri officer as general in chief; with two wagon loads of rifles, belonging to Missouri, drawn by six mules, from its arsenal at Jefferson City; with seven pieces of cannon belonging to the United States, from its arsenal at plunder of the ballot-box, and the pollution of the letteral formula to plunder of the ballot-box, and the pollution of the electoral formula:

judge. But I cannot forbear to add other addi-tional features, furnished in the letter of a clergy-man, written at the time, who saw and was a part. As eve

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They stand out conspicuous, but not alone. The spirit of exil, in which they had their origin, was wakeful and incessant. From the beginning, it has a cause be found in any degree thung upon the skirts of this interesting Territory, and this Decomes harrowing its peace, disturbing its prosperity, and keeping its imbabitants under the painful alarms. Slavery of the responsibilities of the Thus was all Security of person of property, and of labor, overthrown; and when I urge this incontrovertable fact, I set forth a wrong which is small only by the side of the giant wrong

for the consumation of which all this was done. Sir, what is man-what is government-without security; in the absence of which, nor man, nor government can proceed in development or enjoy the fruits of existence? Without security, civilzation is cramped and dwarfed. Without security, fore the invasion: much, when I declare that security, guarded of course by its offspring, Freedom, is the course by its offspring, Freedom, is the conspiracy of Catiline was and point reaches at the country of Catiline was and point reaches throughout the country. It is the country of Catiline was added in the country. It is the country of Catiline was stood, is a fountain of just power, has ended in the country of Catiline was stood, is a fountain of just power, has ended in the country. Disagreeing with the country of the country. Disagreeing with the coun much, when I declare that security, guarded of course by its offspring. Freedom, is the true end and aim of government. Of this indispensable boon the people of Kansas have thus far been depoiled—absolutely, totally. All this is aggravated by the nature of their pursuits. rendering them peculiarly sensitive to interruption, and at the peculiarly sensitive to interruption, and at the same time attesting their innocence. They are some time attesting their innocence. They are as our case demands it. It is enough that the first the most part engaged in the cultivation of the solit, which from time immemorial has been the no appeal. What right has Governor Reeder to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 1 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was reminded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was remainded of the effort by a distinguished to 2 was remainded of the sweet employment of undisturbed industry. Contented in the returns of bounteous nature and the said prescribed oath must be repudiated. It is that Napoleon Bonaparte never existed. And pershade of his own trees, the husbandman is not your interest to do so. Mind that Slavery is established where it is not prohibited."

The was reminded of the energy a distinguished to prove the force of the united states, near Boston, at the content to prove itself before us, like sin, in the terrible picture of that Napoleon Bonaparte never existed. And pershade of his own trees, the husbandman is not your interest to do so. Mind that Slavery is established where it is not prohibited."

The seemed a woman to the waist, and fair, support in the Constitution; and thus these forces. aggressive ; recustomed to produce, and not to de- tablished where it is not prohibited." stroy, he is essentially peaceful, unless his home is invaded, when his arm derives vigor from the soil

Here is what Atchison said after the invasion

and "havried" and exposed people have been here vote. I had no right to vote, unless I had dis-renewed, with this peculiarity, that our border franchised myself in Missouri. I was not within robbers do not simply levy black mail and drive off two miles of a voting place. My object in going a few cattle, like those who acted under the inspiwas not to vote, but to settle a difficulty between ration of the Douglas of other days; that they do two of our candidates; and the Ab ditionists of the not seize a few persons, and sweep them away into North said, and published it abroad, that Atchicaptivity, like the African slave-traders whem we son was there with bowie knife and revolver, and

lie wrongs. I do not dwell on the anxieties which were not, members of the same." In vain do we condown the cruelties of another age

the refinements of triure to which men have came in at the west side of the public square, and proceeded entirely around it, the bands cheering forty-eight different ways, of interfering with what sity of men.

Luc—"Luke's iron crown, and Damien's bed of news. Immediately following the bands were constitution cannot exist there I mean property in human flesh. Thus admitted "lilegal and reprehensities"—for kindred outrages have disgraced these about two hundred horsemen in regular order; following the save seasing the processing has a distribution cannot be considering the madness and perverging the madness and

Signs of submission. Slavery, though recognised by pretended law, was in many places practically an outburn, and, like the heathen of cliff, the latter of the heathen of cliff, the latter of the heathen of cliff, the latter of a correspondent fraged particularly arginst the town of Lawrence, and state of 20th Agril, 1855.

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road sides, and armed with weapons which chance avowing that murder was their religion, waylaid afforded-known as the "shot gan militia"-with travelers on the great road from Agra to Delhi;

found justice. In the great impeachment of Warren Hastings, the British orator, by whom it was conducted, exclaims, in words strictly applicable to the misdeed I now arraign. "Had he not the Chief Justice, the tamed and domesticated Chief Justice, who waited on him like a familiar spirit."

Thus was this invasion countenanced by those who waited have stood in the breach against it. For more than a week it centinued, while deadly conflict seemed inminent. I do not dwell on the heroism by which it was encountered, or the measurement of Marson in additory with the Queen, for in this way may a first way may a first the loyal subject bows, and its irreason to be found in additory with the Queen, for in this way may a first the problem of the problem o

"Our citizens have been shot at and in two instantives interest of Crime radiates from the One can be should be shou States, wagons on the way to us with provisions to temper—the motive power—the causing cause.

stopped and plundered, and the drivers taken pristic temper—the motive power—the causing cause.

To accomplish this result, three things were at-

2. Public notoriety steps forward to confirm the Republicans."

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And such are the people of Kansas, whose secuments beneath whosed canopy he daily walks.

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Well, what next? Why an election for members of the Legislature to organize the Territory are now daily filled with testimony, solemnly taken before the Committee of Congress in Kansas, whose secuments have been a part, them at their own ground, and beat which shows, in awful light, the violence when they list when they l And such are the people of Kansas, whose security has been overthrown. Scenes from which civilization averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection of their daily life. The horder incursions, which, clement as the weather was, I went over with a feel them at their own game, and cold and insection averts her countenance, which, clement as the weather was, I went over with a feel them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them at their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them on their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them on their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part them on their own game again; and cold and insection averts her countenance have been a part the countenance have been Private griefs mingle their poignancy with pub. ly competent persons to say who were, and who

Murder has stalked -assassination has lowing these were one hundred and fifty wagons, and Death summoned to sit at the gates as guar-

signs of submission. Slavery, though recognised Missouri, fastened to a log, and left to drift down 5. It is also confirmed by the contemporaneous

cuse for unprecedented excitement. The weak G. venor, with no faculty higher than servility to Slavery—whom the President, in his official delination. He answered that it was, and said the many and the one thousand five curs, without correcting the day. But it is not to be deminded that the one thousand five curs, should now the curs of the control tempt to play the tyrant—since his conduct had al-ready been insidious and unjust—wor; on their that should the Senator from Michigan, (Mr. Cass.)

shot down. Over eight fluid the first down. Over eight fluid the first down. Over eight fluid these is the authoritative declaration of Governor Reeder, in a speech lance has been perpetrated by those on our side.

No blood of retaliation stains our hands. We stand and are ready to act purely in the defence of of the 30th March, when the polls were occupied by the order of the 30th March, when the polls were occupied by the armed hordes from Missouri, they imposed the true that Kansas had been been and the standard of the solution of th

placed more completely above doubt than the fact of this Usurpation. This I assert on the proofs already presented. But confirmation comes almost already presented. But confirmation comes almost With mortal sting; about her middle round With mortal sting; about her middle round

The usurping Legislature assembled at the appointed place in the interior, and, then at once, in opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management of the control opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management opposition to the veto of the Governor, by a management opposition to the veto of the Governor opposition to the veto opposition to the veto of the Governor opposition to the veto oppo ority of two-thirds, removed to the Shawnce Mis- II. Emerging from all the blackness of this them: sion, a place in most convenient proximity to the Crime, in which we seem to have been lost, as in Missouri borderers, by whom it had been constitue a savage wood, and turning our backs upon it, as captivity, like the African slave-traders whom we brand as pirates; but that they commit a succession of acts, in which all border sorrows and all African wrongs are revived together on American early, and which for the time being anuls all progenitions, and which for the time being anuls all progenitions of both Houses, and then, after they were organical earlier to the succession and death, from which all border sorrows and all tory—without being prepared for all such kind of with such little local adaptation that the word found. Sir, well may you start at the suggestion and death, from which, while they were organized canning. To the President of the United States:

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attack was repulsed by my own guard.

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"Several hundred emigrants from Kansas have is understood that in three sections only of it is eminence, has been shielded our city. They were preceded by the fluctuation words, and even by a Presidential message, which, like the Papal medal, can never be executed.

"To be thus was nothing; But to be safely thus!"

The territory would not respond to his conseless appeal. The President was dumb; but the proclamation was circulated throughout the border counties of Missouri; and Platte, Clay, Carlisle, Sabine, Howard, and Jefferson, each of them, contributed a volunteer company, recruited from the buted a volunteer company, recruited from the additional submingular and showing the heartlessness of the Thugs, who is a peak of the Assassins to the Old Man of the Mountain, in robbing Christians on the road to Jerusalem.

Leashed together by secret signs and lodges, have leashed together by secret signs an 6. It is again confirmed by the testimony of a lady, who for five years has lived in Western Missouri, and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri, and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri, and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri, and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri and thus writes in a letter published in Missouri and the press subversion of th lady, who for five years has lived in Western Missouri, and thus writes in a letter published in the New Haven Register:

"Miami, Saline Co., Nov. 26, 1855. You ask me to tell you something about the rannical discretion will be free to deny; and after You ask me to tell you something about the rannical discretion will be free to deny; and after Kansas and Missouri troubles. Of course you obtaining such license, he is constrained to take to supply these vacancies. Afterwards, by formal forth the militia "for the purpose of causing the know in what they have originated. There is no an oath, not only "to support" the Constitution of body, and when he verged their act of adjournknow in what they have originated. There is no an oath, not only "to support" the Constitution of depring that the Missourians have determined to the United States, but also "to support and sustain" the United States, but also "to support and sustain" to the neighborhood of Missourians have determined to the Territory, "to employ ment to the neighborhood of Missourians, he did it simply on the ground of the illegality of such an adjournment under the organised the Legislature as a legal body, and when he vetoed their act of adjournment to the neighborhood of Missourians have determined to the United States as shall be judged.

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heroism by which it was encountered, or the mean retreat to which it was compelled; for that is not necessary to exhibit the Crime which you are to judge. But I cannot forbear to add other additions and laws. But the half is not to the Constitution and laws. But the half is not their domestic institutions in their own way," has

Kansas bill and the right of euffrage."

er of speech, the press, the bar, the trial by jury, Kansas, Ah, sir, the interests of Slavery a or the electoral franchise. And, sir, all this has touched by any chastisement of the Fejecs!

ed by irresistible evidence; but what he mildle borders. Murder has stalked—assassination has lowing these were one hondred and mity wagons, and Death summoned to sit at the gates as guarded by irresistable evidence; but what he middly describes I openly arraign. Senators may affect dian of the Wrong.

Sunfectiveness of man has assumed unwonted forms. A preacher of the Gospel of the Saviouri. They report that not an Anti-forms. A preacher of the Gospel of the Saviouri was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despend on a rail, and then thrown into the what he middly describes I openly arraign. Senators may affect to put itaside by a sneer; or to reason it away by To B. F. Hallett, even yet. It had already cost too much to be left agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despendicular of the work of Usurpation was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despended to the saviour was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despended to the saviour was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despended to the saviour was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despended to the saviour was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despended to the saviour was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despendent to the saviour was not perfected agures; or to explain it by a theory, such as despendent to put it as a such as the gates agure and the providence. They prepare the transfer of the Work of Usurpation was not perfected to put it as a such as a s perate invention has produced on this floor, that Incur any expense deemed necessary by

the Assassins and Thugs of Missouri were in real- Marshal and yourself, for City Military, or other-

placed under the formal sanction of law. Accord- tailure—which I will never do, except, ind

clared a majerity of the members of the Council

it did, but it assumed a self-perpetuating energy. Islands, for alleged outrages on American citizens.

Thus was the Crime consummated. Slavery But no person of ordinary intelligence will pretend But the catalogue is not yet complete. On the a legislature upon the Territory, and thus under that Kansas had been a legislature upon the Territory, and thus under that Kansas had been Thus was the Crime consummated. Slavery But no person of ordinary intelligence will pretend the iron mask of law, established a Usurpation invaded, conquered, subjugated, by an armed force now stands erect, clanking its chains on the Territory. 15th of December, when the people assembled to vote on the Constitution then submitted for adopt a fanatical tion—only a few days after the Treaty of Peace to the Covernor on the one side and the town of Lawrence on the Governor on the one side and the town of Lawrence on the other—another irruption the irruption of the rest of between the Governor on the one side and the dence:

1. Only in this way can this extraordinary expedition be adequately explained. In the words of leave all this untild. Enough of these details has leave all this untild. Enough of the electoral franchise. And, sir, all this has touched by any chastisement of the Fejecs!

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Five several times and more have these invaders times and more have they trampled upon the organic law of the Territory. But these extraordinary expeditions are simply the extraordinary witness to successive uninterrupted violence. They stand out conspicuous, but not alone. The spirit of evil, in which they had their origin, was spirited evil, in which they had their origin, was spirited evil, in which they had their origin, was supposed by John Quinter Adams and in dread of York, through the agency of the Government, and in dread of York, through the agency of the Government, and in the other House, Que diable allacient-ils faire which sometimes only on the 5th September, 1845, embodied in the other House, Que diable allacient-ils faire which sometimes only on the origin to sometimes only on the other House, Que diable allacient-ils faire which are been sometimes only on the sometimes only on the other House, Que diable allacient-ils faire sometimes only on the other House, Que diable allacient-ils faire sometimes only on the other House, Que diable allacient-ils faire sometimes only on the origin to sometimes only on the origin to sometimes only on the sometimes only on the origin to sometimes only on the origin to sometimes only on the somet

so is this beautiful Territory now assailed in its England is bravely threatened, even to the extent to all ke amiss, not because he was not justly entitled reace and presserity, and robbed in order to wrest of a renture of diplomatic relations, for her enders, to all he got and more besides, but because the

in the public conscience, as I believe it has no support in the Constitution; and thus these forces one Shakspeare found "books" in. were degraded to the loathsome work of slavehunters. More than three years afterwards, an agents in Boston attest his zeal. Here are some of ance of public opinion, the unscrupulous abolition-them:

To the President of the United States:

United States Marshal, Boston, Mass. WASHINGTON, May 27, 1854.

United States Marshal, Boston, Mass:

To Hon. B. F. Hallett, Boston, Mass: What is the state of the case of Burns! SIDNEY WEBSTER. Private Secretary of the President

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1854.

United States Attorney, Boston, Mass .:

and hearken to it, without correcting the wrong, as the ancient tyrant listened and granted no redress to the human means that issued from the heated brazen bull, which subtle cruelty had devised. This I call the Apelogy of technicality indeplore. His powers were in every respect ample, and the Lyrill prove by the statute book. By the spired by tyranny.

The facts on this head are few and plain. Governor Reeder, after allowing only five days for objections to the returns—a space of time unreasonably brief in that extensive Territory—declared a receive of the manufacture of the Council obstructed, in any State, by combinations too powers were in every respect ample, and this I will prove by the statute book. By the Act of Congress of 28th February, 1795, it is enacted, "that whenever the laws of the United States shall be opposed, or the execution thereof obstructed, in any State, by combinations too powers. and of the House of Representatives "duly elected," withheld certificates from certain others, because of satisfactory proof that they were not duly elected, and appointed a day for new elections duly elected. erful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of and at Jefferson City, with seven pieces of cannon belonging to the United States, from its arsenal at a plunder of the ballot-loor, and the pollution of the belonging to the United States, from its arsenal at a plunder of the ballot-loor, and the pollution of

onal features, furnished in the letter of a clergy and diffusing their usureped power, and tyrannical beginnings, and infinite good towards their enter by told.

As every point in a wide-spread horizon radiates from a common centre, so everything said or done in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in this vast circle of Crime radiates from the One in their domestic institutions in their own way," has beginnings, and iffinite good towards their enter their difficulties in their own way," has beginnings, and iffinite good towards their enter their difficulties in their own way," has and diffusing their usureped power, and tyrannical by imposing upon the Territory a crowd of officers, in their domestic institutions in their own way," has beginnings, and infinite good towards their enter their difficulties.

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A part of the obligations assumed by the members of this Legion shows why it has be

making Kansas a free State, and whom I feel satisfied will exert his entire influence to bring about this result. I will support, maintain, and

SUMNER'S LICKING .- We are exceedingly sorry that Mr. Brooks dired his care by laying it athwart the shoulders of the blackguard, Summer. We regret that he did so, not because Sumner go 2. Public notoriety steps forward to confirm the suggestion of reason. In every place where Truth suggestion of reason there is and properly, and robbed in order to wrest its political power to the side of a rupture of diplomatic relations, for her cases, will he got and more besides, but to all he got and more besides, but to the view, the hasty or, though unsuccessful, and it is political power, though the solution for the its political power, the suggestion of the suggestion of a rupture of diplomatic relatio Sumner, who will, to his dying day, remember

From the South-Side Democrat, May 24. The telegraph has recently announced no inforoccasion arose for their intervention. A fugitive mation more grateful to our feelings, than the from Virginia, who for some days had trod the classical caning which this outrageous abolitionist streets of Boston as a freeman, was seized as a received on Thursday, at the hands of the chival slave. The whole community was aroused, while rous Brooks of South Carolina. It is enought for Bunker Hill and Faneuil Hall quaked with re- gentlemen to bear to be compelled to associate sponsive indignation. Then, sir, the President, with such a character as Summer, and to be bored anxious that no title of Slavery should suffer, with the stupid and arrogant dogmas with which Boston, May 27, 1854. ble Senator a vulgar tirade of abuse and calumny. no punishment is adequate to a proper restraint of his insolence tut a deliberate, cool, dignified

the contrary, he is regarded as one of the most ro-bust and athletic man in the Senate, and if he had possessed a spark of courage, would have been been more than a match for his antagonist. But he, like all his kidney, played the craven to perfection, and for him there can be no sympathy in Your conduct is approved. The law must be the American bosom. The predominant feeling of all those who do not belong to Sumner's party, is one of the deepest regret that the United States Senate—the most dignified body in the world-should be so thoroughly disgraced by a successor of the distinguished and patriotic Webster!

Prom the Richmond Examiner, May 22.

PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES NO LESS RENOWSIN THAN WAR .- Mr. Charles Summer, Senatur from Massachusetts, whose reputation as a scholar resta-chiefly upon a discourse on the foregoing test, the seems bent upon illustrating his theory in his own person.
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much to distinguish it from the usual cases of per-power to go beyond the Constitution in conclud-sonal retribution. Indeed, they have ever been ing that a breach of privilege had been commitmmazed at the degree of personal consideration which has been extended to red handed foes of the South, by those whose personal characters are so ruthlessly assailed. To this they justly attribute much of the consequence which fanaticism has reached in the free States. The remedy is obvious and should be promptly administered. Beyond to not call meetings—arouse and concentrate public sentiment until by moral or legal suasion, or some Ohio emigrant both combined, they either drive the rumsellers, a party of Southern from the town, or compell them to abandon their open and robbed.

LATER.—We find the following in the telegraph or murderous work. They can do it, and they must represented of the promptly administered. Beyond it news from Boston: respectful official recognition, non-intercourse with Abolitionists—the practice of Mr. Calhoun received for the same reason. But there is of any kind. nothing in the public tone that looks to serious consequences, while a large portion of the press of the North set the provocation fully before the From the South Carolina Times, May, 21.

members have determined to resent every assault rights as well as the persons of Southerners.

SALEM, OHIO, JUNE 7, 1856.

THE STIRRING EVENTS of the last two weeks, have will secure its perusal by all. Two facts honorably distinguish this speech from all its predecessors which have professed to present the Northern view which we are duly thankful. using unmistakable plainness of speech. 2d, so far as we can see, it makes no concessions to sla very, of any rightful existence anywhere. Perhaps the day of their power will from that hour wane.

Mic Campbell, of Ohio, from the Select Committee appointed to investigate the circumstances attending the assault upon Mr. Sumn er, made report concluding as follows: Whereas, the Senate of the United States have transmitted to this House of Mormouth. He having engaged a set of bravos, (the "chivalry" of that time) Sir John was set upon as he was going home, and his the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to the control of the cont privilege, that they cannot proceed further in the driven to this only consistent and effective posi- Cents. Dix, EDWARDS & Co., matter than to make their complaint to this tion for freedom. louse, and that the power to arrest, try and punish devolves solely on this body; and whereas, upon investigating it appears to this House that the

He concludes a two day's discharge of Henry A. E mundson, a representative from the holarly platitudes and pedantic duliness by vent- State of Virginia, Lawrence M. Keitt, a represening a filthy stream of billingsgate on heads hoary tative from South Carolina, some time previous We are informed that there has been more drun-

ing the flogging of a pre-eminent blackguard, tion had been committed, and the House had no

### DR. "ADAM'S FALL."

Brooks AT HOME. - A telegraphic dispatch to a slight rebuke last week from the New England encouragement to the guilty. be found in another column, under the date of Washington, May 22, informs the people of South branch of the American Tract Society, by being Again we say, let the citizens assemble and conproceeded to arrest a few persons; and left the James Ball, North Benton, Washington, May 22, informs the people of South Carolina that Col. P. S. Brooks, one of Carolina's excluded from the Board for the coming year. The cert and execute measures to suppress this crime place. He went to the camp about a mile off and noblest sons, has been incarcerated in a common pro-slavery character of his book was the reason —to repel this moral invasion which has come upjail at Washington, for chastising a Massachusetts assigned by his opponents for his non-election. on us. abolitionist, who merited the severest punishment for his abuse and slauder of Senator Butler. Will Caroliaians in Washington suffer such a gentleman plead manfully for him, and even the Dr. himself your patornage.

Senator Wade, not a whole ago, as deputy U. S. Marshal. He went into town and demanded the cannon and plead manfully for him, and even the Dr. himself your patornage. to remain a prisoner for discharging his duty. The ball has been opened and we hope that Southern among other reasons that anti-slavery men should finally of the infamous outrage upon Mr. Summer. asked him by what authority this demand was vote for him, as he had the confidence of the South. Affirming his determination to enjoy free speech made. Jones replied that he made the demand members have determined to resent every assault which may be made by northern men, promptly and teach them to respect the south. Affirming his determination to enjoy free speech made. Jones replied that he made the demand in the name and by the authority of the United ber of the citizens of Circleville, on receiving the States. Gen. Pomrov then said, we respect that Committee of numerous recommendations of the ber of the citizens of Circleville, on receiving the States. Gen. Pomroy then said, we respect that Christian character of his book, by some of the telegraphic report of his manly speech promptly authority, and put ourselves under its protection. To defend the dearest rights of our constitutional the minds of those who are bost acquainted with most notorious pro-slavery papers and men of forwarded him the following tribute of merited apthe country; among them Rufus Choat, the New proval; The Anti-Slavery Bugle. most notorious pro-slavery papers and Bed proval: York Observer and Boston Post, the latter the un-Scrupulous Pierce organ of Boston. But even these certificates to Dr. Adam's Christianity did not secure his election. And he is no lorger a lorger of the Senate or yesterday, and we hast not secure his election. And he is no lorger a lorger of the secure his election. And he is no lorger a lorger of the secure his election. forced upon us so great a crowd of important matter that we find it difficult to make a selection for the present number of the paper and are compelled to postpone several editorial articles and community to postpone several editorial articles parent society, the professedly anti-slavery pormore than ever that our State has such a representtion of which made a show of resistance to the acive. And the undersigned, composed as we are,
producing much impression. They then tried to semble at the Town Hall on Tuesday Evening stitulated us to increase our efforts to make this Doctor overboard. It is an event of promise, for

### HALL.

Boston, May 25, 1856.

It was the lack of these humiliating accompaniments of congressional political anti-slavery, which marked its author for the victine of the South Carolina bully. Mr. Sumner proceeded to his work of congressional bully. Mr. Sumner proceeded to his work with one start of congressional and plantation slave driving. This was a questioning of their right of result. Whenever Northern manbood shall where the result. Whenever Northern manbood shall asset its right of freedom of speech and action saset it its right of freedom of speech and action saset it its right of freedom of speech and action saset its right of freedom of speech and action sate from 13 to 20 cents per which the chooses. The speech states to the free of dollars action of the freedom states of the saste in a mediately commenced searching and robustively of collars, indeeds, freely admit that the feet that our City is, and forward, were the speakers selected. These were at first very chary of coming at anything like a umn, it will be seen that an indignation meeting is and leaders and advisers. Gov. Robinson was ar-THE WASHINGTON RUFFIANS.

The washington as in any way connected with the outrage upon Brooks, the South Carolina bully, has made there of himself by his cowardice and brutality. He has sent a letter to the Senate disclaiming all intertion to just that had a heart of his way to washington as bearer of dispatches intert upon an apologetic explanation, for being found in such company on such an occasion. Evident the base of He has sent a letter to the Senate disclaiming all interest and numerously attended.

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Brooks also challenged Senator Wilson to mortal combat for the very appropriate manner in which he characterized the assault. Mr. Wilson replied to the manner in which he characterized the assault. Mr. Wilson replied to the sale of the latter, and smut appropriate manner in which he characterized the assault. Mr. Wilson replied to the disadvantage of the Western as and Washington outrages, and to roundly as serted that the cause should be removed. Then the sale of the latter, very much to the disadvantage of the Western serted that the cause should be removed. Then the sale of the latter, to the disadvantage of the Western serted that the cause should be removed. Then the sale of the disadvantage of the Western serted that the cause should be removed. Then the sale of the disadvantage of the Western serted that the cause should be removed. Then the sale of the disadvantage of the Western serted that the cause should be removed. Then the tried and true anti-slavery men and women of the tried and true a Brooks also challenged Senator Wilson to mortal combat for the very appropriate manner in which he characterized the assault. Mr. Wilson replied that he thought and said that the assault was the chilling, conservative influences of the platitude of the chilling conservative influences of the platitude of the chilling conservative influences of the platitude of the consignors.

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The stability of our Wool firms, as evinced by the fact that there has not been a failure among them for many years, while in etill of the same opinion-that he was no duelist the thousands of the people standing on the very THE SCHOOLFELLOWS' MAGAZINE FOR BOYS AND but that whoever choose to assail him would find spot where our fathers stood and shouted for GIRLS.—We have before spoken of this admirable him prepared. To this Brooks replied with an freedom. Where Samuel Adams and his compat- periodical for Juveniles. Each successive number insolent show of magnanimity that Mr. Wilson riots stirred their souls and led them on in the justifies all we have said in its favor. It admimight disarm, as he should make no assault upon struggle against tyranny, as Gardner and Hil- rably combines instruction, amusement and intelhim. He probably concluded Mr. Wilson would liard and others have no manhood now to do. This lectual and moral culture. The contributors genfectly organized and enlisted for one year. W. bring a larger experience, or a more extensive be an ugly customer and that he had sufficiently irrepressible, outbursting demand of the people for erally happily adapt their style of language to the vindicated his reputation for a brave man by beat- the destruction of Slavery, I could but there ac- capacities of their youthful readers, and yet, what

From this time to the close of the meeting the An important consideration. On Saturday, Brooks passed through Salem on orators seemed to catch the temper of the audihis way to the Cincinnati Convention. At the ence and cursed the system and its outrages. Talk-Depot he was treated to hisses by the bystanders. The court opposed ing heroically and bloodily about "war to the knife & Edwards, No. 321, Broadway New York, and this—the players being it was said whether of the will be promptly answered, and the knife to the hilt," and otherwise, general-thus secure the monthly visits of the Magazine for King's pleasure. "Coverty a being it was said whether of the will be promptly answered, King's pleasure. "Coverty a being it was said whether the players being it was said whether the occasion and is said to be constantly surrounded by tearing slavery and all things connected with it, one year. (saving always the Constitution and the Union) In the House of Representatives. Mr. Camp- "to shreds and tatters." Thus the meeting pro-

a violent assault, which disabled him from attend- previous excitements it will be misairected and fellow's Magazine. ing to his duties in the Senate, and declaring the said assault was a breach of the privileges of that body; and whereas, from the respect of the are not yet ready to cry for liberty for all and at privileges of the House the Senators have further all hazards, whether with or without those now declared that inasmuch as the said Preston S. slaveholders. This Washington ruffianism is but address, Three Dollars and Fifty Cents; or all more than the said Preston S. slaveholders. This Washington ruffianism is but address. Three Dollars and Fifty Cents; or all ment without pecuniary success, went to farming ment without pecuniary success, went to farming Brooks is a member of this House they cannot arthe beginning of what must be, till the nation is three of the Magazines, Five Dellars and Fifty last year, and made cotton which netted her \$200:

THE INDIANA FREE PRESS, (German,) aske, very said Preston S. Brooks has been guilty of the as- pertinently, "If negroes are not men whence sault complained of by the Senate, with most ag came the numerous mulattoes in the United The Cleveland Leader expresses some fear as to

and Representatives, for any speech in debate in either House, shall not be questioned in any other place; and whereas, the House is of opinion that it removing the Capitol, hoping thus to get rid of the

### LIQUOR SELLING IN SALEM.

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oblige us by giving us notice of the fact.

ing Mr. Summer unwarned, in a helpless condition and then challenging a man he knew would not come.

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bell from the investigating committee, has made the following Report:

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representative from the State of South Carolina, away unable to gain admittance. The whole Comhas committed upon the person of Charles Sumner monwealth is moved and speaking out. Would Periodical which needs no commendation from us, what respect he owed to the King."

A Senator from the State of Massachusetts, while monwealth is moved and speaking out. Would be republished by Dix Edwards & Co. New York. a Senator from the State of Massachusetts, while that this upheaving spirit of the people could be is published by Dix Edwards & Co., New York, mons in a furious uproar. They passed a bill of when desired as a base for artificial teeth. adjournment of that body, on the 22d of May last, guided to effective abolitionism. But alas, like publishers of Putnam's Monthly and of the School- banishment against the actors of it; and putn

321 Broadway, New York.

### S. N. WOOD.

### For the Anti-Slavery Bugle. FROM KANSAS.

most glorious exemplar of the measures to discourage or prevent the same, but recently changed hands, and that liquor is now from the Baltimore Republican, May, 21.

The Flooring of A Dimandone Republican, May, 22.

The Flooring of Coted people of out city have professed them of the deserved chastisement at the North, growing out of the deserved chastisement of a few demagogue. These forget that the disposition to resent bestial insult and wrong, is not less prevalent at the North than in our own latitude. The Signed by Mr. Campbell of Onic, spirited men of the North, who have long sickned.

The Bolliand patent medicine dealers show to sports which are now carried on by the Border thanks and that liquor is now developments of the contrary, anticipating the commission of such violence, were present on one or more occase. The pill and patent medicine dealers show to show the same cold-blooded, heartless, or net, troubless, faith or resent bestial insult and wrong, is not less prevalent the North than in our own latitude. The Signed by Mr. Campbell of Onic, spirited men of the North, who have long sickned. spirited men of the North, who have long sickened shineer and Pennington.

The United States him. So far, the shooting has all been on one ritory. What are the people of Salem about that they side. Two days age I met a man with a load of do not call meetings-arouse and concentrate pub- trunks which he was taking up to Manhattan for lic sentiment until by moral or legal sussion, or some Ohio emigrants. The wagon was stopped by The semi-anual meeting of the Columbiana Coun-

murderous work. They can do it, and they must You will see by the papers before you get this or Salem will loose whatever of character for so that Lawrence has had another visit from these with Abolitionists—the practice of Sir. Caincing—briefly and morality it may have had in the past, "law and order" men. Col. Beauford from the hold be adopted. No greater service to the Northern supporters of the Constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, with an additional control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, with an additional control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, with an additional control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, with an additional control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the control of the constitution and the ment that Colonel Lane called on him from Brooks, and the rufficient control of the con Northern supporters of the Constitution and the with an assurance that he (Brooks) intended to will come to be developed among us, so as to vie or five hundred fighting men. In order to support pected that an attempt would be essayed by the make no assault upon him. Mr. W. says he has with that on our borders or in Washington itself.

Abolitionists to make political capital out of the sought no controversy, and shall seek none, but he week ending June 4. We are told also, that several of our groceries commissioned their officers.

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The bolitical capital out of the sought to controversy, and small seek both, our several of our groceries commissioned their onests. on our citizens to withold al! patronage from all the edicts of the court. On the 22d, they went to Thomas S. Russell, Weymouth, such. There are places, where all family supplies Lawrence to arrest some citizens. They came Hezekiah Young, Twinsburg. can be obtained which are untainted by any sus- with cannon, arms and colors flying. The Marshal Edward Catcott, Scio, Rev. Nchemiah Adams D. D. of Boston, the picion of this foul crime of liquor-selling. Let came into the town with a few men and said if author of the South Side view of Slavery, received such have the patronage of all who would not give they made no resistance, no property should be Wm. Hawley, injured and no person should be hurt. He then Alvin Joiner, mand of by "Sheriff Jones," who pretended to away. Jones then returned with the whole army Press, Free Labor, and Free Men. CIRCLEVILLE, O., May 28, 1856. and demanded the Free State Hotel. It had been All persons, without regard to party names, who Located, as it is, at the outlet of the great wools

Money .- If any of our subscribers have forward- official work; and according to their official pledg- speakers may be expected. Timely notice will be and stronger recommendations than ever. We ed us money between the 11th and the 25th of es they were bound to leave and do no further given by hand bills. tains no apology for discussing the question or for THE GREAT MEETING IN FANEUIL May which has not been acknowledged, they will injury to persons or property. But who ever knew the pro-slavery power to be restrained by its promses, or even its oaths, or its most sacred obliga The National Democratic Convention has been itions. Here they maintained their character for The Fancuil Hall indignation meeting, of which in session in Cincinnati during this week; but, up faithlessness. Atchison and Stringfellow were ments of congressional political anti-slavery, which I spoke in my last, came off on Saturday evening. to the time of our going to press, without effecting here and made speeches to their tools. They im-

South are here, Senators, Generals, and Represen- From twenty years experience in the Wool trade

The late outrage in Congress is bringing forward of Wool.

the reign of Charles Second, says: It had been proposed in the House of Commons King's pleasure lie among the men, or the women that acted? This was carried with great indigna-

"This," says Burnet, "put the house of Comclause in it, that it should not be in the King's

her corn crop was two hundred and fifty bushels, worth sixty cents per bushel and she raised thirtyfive bushels of wheat, worth \$1,50 per bushel. She acccomplished this herself, without hiring. She ploughed drove the cart, cut her wheat, and cribbed

be readily conceived.

A party of six German Catholies have been examined and held to bail in Philadelphia, for the singular crime of torturing the child of a Jew The boy says they seized him carried him to an upper SPRING ANDSUMMER GOODS.

### TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

Lisbon, on Saturbay, June 14th. A full attend-

Samuel H. Furgueson, Garrettsville,

### OBITUARY.

By order of the Vigilance Committee.

### CIRCULAR --- WOOL.

Philadelphia, May 1, 1856.

tatives. Not one leading Northern man is known Martin & Co., and Stitt, Martin & Co., of this city, in the Territory. The men are unarmed, at their where our Mr. Stitt had the entire superintendwork and scattered all over the Territory. While ance of the grading and selling of all their Wools,

Post referring to the case of Sir John Coventry, in at all times, to make cash or time advances. He Fish, of different kinds, Candles, Soaps, Buckets, will keep a supply of Sacks at Massillon, to fur-nish consignors at cost.

Tubs, Baskets, Washboards, Baking Soda, Creams Tartar, Olive Oil, Pepper Sauce, and a variety of All inquiries addressed us here, or at Massilon

Respectfully yours. STITT & BROWN.

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is still operating extensively and satisfactorily in

John was set upon as he was going home, and his the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to she intends keeping a general assortment of BO-nose cut to the "bone, "to teach him to remember those who may avail themselves of his services.

TANIC MEDICINES, carefully prepared by herto use his preparation of colored Gutta Percha stances.

All operations warranted. SALEM, June 7, 1856 .- 6m.

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sault complained of by the Senate, with most aggravated circumstances of violence, that the same states?" We have never to our recollection, seen the presentative factor of the Senate states? We have never to our recollection, seen the senator assailed and of the House as a coordinate branch of the legislative department of the government, in direct violation of the Constitution of the U.S. which declares that Senators and Reader expresses some tear as to the fate of this active Free State man. We hear, who have never to our recollection, seen the numerous mulattoes in the United States?" We have never to our recollection, seen the fate of this active Free State man. We hear, and directed, affording the fate of this active Free State man. We hear, and directed, affording the fate of this active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the same of these through the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, and directed, affording the fate of this active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the same of the set of this active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the same of the set of this active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the active Free State man. We hear, the fate of the same of the set of the same of the set of the same of the same of the same of the fate of the fate of the same of the fate of the fate of the same of the same of the same of the fate of the fate of the same of the same of the fate of the fate of the fate of the same of the same of the same of the fate of th B. Murray, Esq., Cashier, Pittsburgh; S. Hunt, Esq., Cashier, Massilon, Ohio; L. Hurxthall, Esq., either House, shall not be questioned in any other papers in the North and West are talking about place; and whereas, the House is of opinion that it removing the Capitol, hoping thus to get rid of the state power and ought to punish the said Preston S. Brooks for said assault, not only of a breach of privilege of the Senatra assault, not only of a breach of privilege of the Senatra assault and of the Senatra assaulted on the questioned in any other talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about papers in the North and West are talking about provided the Capitol, hoping thus to get rid of the Capitol, hoping thus to get rid of the Capitol, beginning that the North and West are talking about provided the Capitol, hoping thus to get rid of the Capitol, beginning that the North and West are talking about provided the Capitol, hoping thus to get rid of the Capitol, beginning that the North and Standard Abditionists after the North and Standard Abditionists after the North and Standard Abditionists after the Sale. Cashier, Pittsburgh, Esq., Cashier, Massilon, Ohio; E. U. ST.

That Coaventies a standard assault, not only of a breach talk just for amusement. There is not spunk the said present political crief. Salem Ohio; P. S. Campbell, Esq., Cashier, Wooster, Ohio; P. S. Campbell, Esq., Cashier, Voong, R. Wooster, Ohio; P. S. Campbell, Esq., Cashier, Voong, R. Q. Tayler, Esq., Cashier, Voong, R. Q. Tayler, Esq

### MAY, 1856. LATEST ARRIVAL OF

AT THE CHEAP CORNER.

J. & L. SCHILLING, Respectfully announce the arrival of their SECOND STOCK of Spring

Sheetings and Shirting; Linen and Cotton Table Diaper, Checks, Denims, Men and Boys Panta-loonery, Towelings, Irish Linens, and Linen Handkerchiefs, Nankeens and Paper Cambrics, Marsail-

tes Quilts. Shrouding Finnnels, &c., &c.
SHAWLS!! SHAWLS!!! A few very Elegant Plain and Embroidered Crape, together with a Full Stock of Broche, Stella, Cashmere, Silk, and Fancy both combined, they either drive the rumsellers, a party of Southerners, and every trunk broken from the town, or compell them to abandon their open and robbed.

The semi-anual meeting of the Columbiana Coun-Summer Shawls, of New and Attractive Styles, County Teacher's Association will be held at New Also, some THREE HUNDRED YARDS MORE. Richness of Lustry, Pliability and cheapness has ance of all the Teachers in the county is request never been surpassed; Also, a full supply of Stried, as important business in regard to holding the ped, Plaid and Chamelion Dress Sirks, Silk Tissues, Berages, Challies, Lawns, Brillian's, Calicoes, Ginghams, Debeges, Delaines, Organdies,

1.50-607 some New and Elegant Patterns.

1,00 581 CARPETS! CARPETS!! we have some extra bargains to offer in Wool and half Wool, Cetton 2,00 624 and Ingrain Carpets; Window Shades and Fix- 75 548 tures in endless variety. 3000 pieces Wall Paper CARPETS! CARPETS!! we have some extra 1,50-570 comprising some New and Beautiful Styles; a good assertment of Ladies' and Childrens' Shoes, of a superior quality and cheap. Pitasburgh Carpet 55-501 Chain, all colors, at only 25 ets. per lb.; Also, a 1,50 569 good supply of Cotton Yarn, Cotton Batts, Wicking, Beaver Tubs, Backets and Keelers, at reduced

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretoforcextended us, we hope by strict attention to the wants DIED-On the 1st inst., after a lingering illness; of the community to merit a still greater share of

Respectfully.
J. &. L. SCHILLING.

cations. We shall try to complete the publication of Mr. Summer's speech next week. Its intrinsic value and the events which have followed its delivery will secure its perusal by all. Two facts honorably will secure its perusal by all. Two facts honorably anniversary did better and east the South Side with the loud acclaim of her approving voice.

And the undersigned, composed as we are, producing much impression. They do not stitulated us to increase our efforts to make this situlated us to increase our efforts to make this situlated us to increase our efforts to make this situlated us to increase our efforts to make this situlated us to increase our efforts to make this south so and the undersigned, composed as we are, producing much impression. They do not the tyranny now attempted upon free speech bid you stand to not for the sale of the own attempted upon free speech bid you stand to not for and burnt it down. After our ages.

So they set it on fire and burnt it down. After our ages.

HON. B. F. WADE this they destroyed two printing offices which the court had pronounced nuisances. Here ended their Has been telegraphed to be with us, and other speculators opposed to it, and it now has more have spared no pains nor expense in making am-ple arrangements for all who may wish to avail themselves of the advantages arising from this manner of grading and selling wools. Merchants, and wool-growers, who wish to realize on their wools, on delivery at our Depot, can be acccommedated with liberal advances. If desired, sacks will be sent as heretofore to those wishing to send The past years transactions in Wool have clear- us their wool, and WOOL TWINE for tying up

employers that our individed attention shall be deveted to their interest.

## Very Respectfully, GOODALE & CO.

PICTURES ON GLASS. Our friend JAMES BOONE is still taking AM-BROTYPES, de., at his old stand, in Johnson Horner's building.

He has succeeded in doing away with the dark

are receiving the best stock of

### Groceries

Ever offered in the town of Salem. We would sag to all that we can supply them with Tea, from 14 we feel warranted in saying, that no house can bring a larger experience, or a more extensive the cheapest; Molasses, Honey Syrup, Rice, good manufacturing acquaintance, to aid in the disposal Raisins (of different kinds); Figs, Oranges, Lemous, Nuts, Candies, ground and unground Spices,

### TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

other articles too numerous to mention. ng profit. Please call and examine our stock.

All spices ground by the subscriber are warranted pure.

J. DEMING & Co. May 10, 1856.

### Botanic Medicine.

HIGH-STREET, SALEM OHIG. MRS. C. L. CHURCH, takes this method of informing her friends, and the public, that she has permanently located on the North side of High-st., self and warranted free of all deleterious sub-

Salem, Ohio, April 19, 1856.

### EVERY READER

WILL please notice the advertisement descrip-of Mr. SEARS' PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, and send for the printed Catalogue of all our Illus trated Works, To the unrain teb in the great art of sel-

I'ng Books, we would say that we present a scheme for money making which is far botter than all the gold miles of California and Australia.

Co., Barecroff, Beaver & Co., Deal, Milligan & ed, insured, and directed, affording a very

181 William Street, New York.

From a new work called L'Inde Contemporaine, by F. da Lanoye, lately published at Paris, we translate the following story, which is almost too

good to be true : , the recently appointed "When Lord H-Covernor of Madras, was going out to India, he found at Suez, comfortably installed in the best state-room, of the steamer, a Frenchman whose bearing, costume and language, realized the conventional type of the perfect gentleman; irre-proachably shod, gloved, barbered and cravated, wearing immaculate linen, and putting on for every meal an entire new dress of the latest cut and marked by the finest taste. If he were travelling without a suite and had entered on the register only his first name, it was without doubt because he had good reasons for preserving an incognitopolitical reasons, perhaps. And it, from the enormous mass of his baggage, he might have been supposed to be a travelling clerk on his way to the East with samples of all the fabrics of Paris, his pithy conversation, the gravity of his manner and his dignified reserve, sometimes slightly ircoical upon the productions of the kitchen and cellar purser, disposed of this supposition as promptly as did the crown of an earl which was borne upon each of his numerous trunks.

"Besides, he spoke understandingly of the salons of London and Paris, of the balls of Lord -, the entertainment of Earl Wthe dinners of Baron R--; giving such details that it was impossible not to suppose that he had taken a prominent part in them, and more than that, a few words carelessly let fall in his conversation induced the supposition that he lived on in-timate terms with Lord Dalhousie, the Governor-General of India, who was then expecting him at Calcutta. All these data, compared, cumputed and commented upon by the restless curiosity of his fellow travelers, led them, and Lord H-first of all, to conclude that this mysterious personage must be a Commissioner, sent by the French Government to its establishments in India, or at least the Governor of Chandernagore.

"This point being once settled, the stranger naturally became the lion, the centre of observation and attraction of the little coterie of the cabin. Lord II. proclaimed him to be without a rival at whist, and would have no other partner, and thought himself perfectly happy when he could see seated on his right at table a man who, on the first in-spection, relentlessly reduced to the lowest deeps of the vinous hierarchy wines which were presented to him as the products of the most favored soils. This Frenchman was in fact a universal genius. At the concert in the evening, at the very moment even, when on the quarter deck he exchanged grave political remarks on men and things in Europe with Lord II. he would carelessly approach the musicians to correct a discordant note or to approve by a patronizing gesture a difficult passage victoriously surmounted. About the tea-table he wore the same masterly condescension, not even disdaining to give his advice in relation to the best methods of making the precious beverage, and he seemed to be as well acquainted as Robert Fortune himself with all the varieties of the aromatic plant. Happy, then, the young miss who was intrusted with the delicate functions of Hebe, if she succeeded in exchanging for a smile of approbation the sweetened cup and the toast which she had artistically prepared for this privileged mortal; for although it must be said that he had evidently doub-

ernor of that Island, alleging that he was indis-posed; from Ceylon to Madras, where Lord says: attempted in vain to induce him to remain, and at parting expressed his regret and esteem with such energy that he nearly broke three of his fingers; and from Madras to Calcutta, where his fellow traveling friends were stupified with horror to learn that he whose influence they had all sought but you soon get accustomed to it. Whether it for, whose case they had admired, whose manners they had applauded; whose regard, whose smiles and preference they had been intriguing to gain, was none other than a clever French cook, whom Europe. He is chaplain to the King of Prussia, and Lord Delbowie was investigated in the cook, whom

ing of the Patriarchs, says:-"They cared not for corporal circumspection—no more do we; nor for the observation of Sabbaths—no more do we."—

Sundays in harvest time.—See Cranmer's Articles. It was a general practice in gented tamilies to have a tankard of punch made in the

ship, is to Christians an ordinance of human institution."-Mor. Ph., v. 7.

10. Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, says:—
"The Lord's day is to be held purely as a religious festival. Judaism being abolished, all its ritual observances must, of course, be wholly at an end, so that we are no more compelled to keep the A few weeks since

a day of greater leisure than other days, and the suspension, as far as may be, of the common busi-

12. Luther says:-If anywhere the day is made holy for the mere day's sake,—if anywhere any one sets up its observance upon a Jewish founda-I order you to work on it, to ride on it, to dance on it, to feast on it, to do anything that chall reprove this encroachment on the Christian spirit and liberty."-- See Coleridges' Table Talk, v. ii., p, 316.

### From Putnams Magazine YOUNG LOVE.

We are not old, we are not cold, Our hearts are warm and tender yet; Our arms are eager to enfold Still ampler loves than we have met.

And year by year some heart lays bare Its secret chamber to our eyes. Though dim with passion's lurid air, Or pure as morns of Paradise.

They give the love whose glory lights Desire beyond the realm of sense; They make us rich with lavish gifts-The wealth of noble confidence.

We must be happy, must be proud, So erowned with human trust and truth; But ah! the love that first we rowed-The dear religion of our youth !

Voluptuous bloom, and fragrance rare, The summer to its rose may bring; Far sweeter to the wooing air The hidden violet of the spring.

Still, still the lovely ghost appears, Too pure and fair to bid depart ; No riper love of later years Can steal its beauty from the heart.

O green magnificence of earth! Born once into that world of love, No soul can feel a second birth, Dear boyish heart, that trembled so

O splendid sun that shone above !

With bashful fear and fond unrest, More frightened than a dove, to know Another bird within its nest ! A love that dreamed with sleepless eye,

Floating in rapture and in pain-That sought, then shunned, when she was nigh, And could not choose but seek again Sharp thrills of doubt that would not cease;

Faint words addressed-each word a pang : Then-hearts, all drunken with your peace, How like the morning stars ye sang! Love bound you with his holiest link-

And led ye from the sacred brink Of mysteries he held in store. Love led ye, children, from the bowers

The faith in each that asks no more-

Where Strength and Beauty find his crown: Ye were not ripe for mortal flowers-God's angel brought an amaranth down. Our eyes are dim with gathering tears,

Our eyes are dim, our hearts are sore :

Comes never, never, nevermore! THOLUCK AND KRUMMACHER.

That lost religion of our years

He intoduced our public dinner the other day was none other than a ciever French cook, whom he describes as being in moral Lord Dalhousie was importing to take charge of his sermons are said to be like earthquakes. He is personally a delightful man. He appears this range.

"One must be an Englishman to comprehend to be between fifty and sixty; his hair is light, but tains a noteworthy passage upon Democracy. The his range.

"One must be an Englishman to comprehend of the voluntary dupes of this mystification; when I was in Calcutta and Madras it was the topic of conversation in all the European salons; people were talking about it, and perhaps are still, more in the spirit of sadness than of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest; and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of the true democracy means of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but of iest and I am sure that in all India no man but on the India no man but on the following extract are ours:

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Eed. Hist p. 7.

4. St. Augustin says:—"He that literally keeps the Sabbath sayers of the flesh: but to save of the says when changed the same attributing to this day when changed the same attributing to this day when changed the same and the flesh but to save and the flesh but the flesh but to save and the flesh but the flesh but the flesh but the flesh but the One who saw Hancock in June, 1782, relates

Old King Lear, in the play, when he was out in the storm said in his apostrophe to the rain, wind, thunder and lighning :

"You owe me no subscription." Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says he wishes he could say as much to all his subscribers.

tyranny. Because it virtually offers one half of the national union to the devil of slavery, on condition that the angel of freedow ways had learned its very contained for the country. Meanwhile is dition that the angel of freedom may be allowed to visit unmolested the remainder. Because it virtual to hanker for the Presidency will ever get it. The dition that the angel of freedom may be decause it viriously promises to lay its finger on its lip in the tually promises to lay its finger on its lip in the presence of all the enormities perpetrated on the plantations, provided no new plantations are won plantations, provided no new plantations are won from the virgin wilderness of the territories. Before the virgin wilderness of the constitutional transfer for the Presidency will ever get it. The spell is upon him. He will be the architect of his own ruin, and exceeding cunning for his own overthrow. Nothing he plants will ever spring up. His best laid schemes will "gang agley." He will never sleep in the White House if the desire to do so keeps him awake in his own all gar. provision which now allows twenty-five Representatives tolegislate at Washington, since they and their constituents have chattelized men enough to purchase the distinction. Because, in a single word, its objection to slavery is only an objection to its unconstitutional usurpation of Free State Rights, rather than a damnable moral wrong, and an unpardonable political blunder. Because it proposes to regulate slavery as a force, rather than destroy it as a sin. Does the Republican party mean to root out the system entirely by the policy it adopts, and in as short a time as possible? If it does, it should avow its purpose, and thus testify to its abborrence of the system. If it does not, Where summer blooms were never known to then I carnot sympathize with its milk and water policy, nor have faith in its half-way measures. If it is meant to destroy slavery as a wrong, while the avowed object is only to localize it as a piece. the avowed object is only to localize it as a piece of good policy, then the Republican party is guilty of duplicity; if it is honestly disposed to concede the propriety of its continuance on the condition of its consent to be "sectional" then it is making a los compromise, more objectionable than any which has been framed since the adoption of the Of treasured shell and coral. Thus we may Constitution; and compromises already "swell to Note love in faithful woman; oft among heaven." "But the party consents because it can't help it." It need not consent at all; it only need act under a decided protest—hastening to add need act under a decided protest—hastening to add act under a decided protest — a decided prote the frank avowal that, by every means that right- Around whose path are flowers strewn by her ten eousness will allow, slavery shall be opposed till it give up the ghost. If it would take that attitude, my objection would be disposed of. That would be laying down no concession to despotism-that A GREAT CITY IN CENTRAL AFRICA. would be refusing to consent that it have life for "Does not the party do that?" I think not. I have read the platforms of its Conventions, Florida, in his Journal mentions a visit made last and the speeches of its ablest expositors and leadavowal of their wishes and purposes, they multi-town, with the exception of London, that he has ply words to prove their moderation. As an ex-ever seen. He describes the inhabitants as a pecuample, look at Mr. Seward's speech, at Albany—a liar people, with whom he was much pleased—speech full of magnetism, and, in its ability, worthy mostly black, and some nearly white, hair between of the first statesman in the country; but, after that of a negro and white mans beard; good all, affording no justification for the charge of European features—some of their noses would even Abolitionism. It presents him in the the light of be considered sharp in America. Again, he speaks a simple Defender of Northern Equality. And of them as "that superior class or race of men

But it may be replied that these who act in the black men." party are yet free to exert their moral influence Mr. Bowen adds:—"I never saw an honorable elsewhere, and adopt more radical measures in man, nor a modest woman in Africa till I reached THOLUCK AND KRUMMACHER.

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Krummacher, it appears, is a genuine son of thunder. He laughs, preaches, says grace, makes of the procession of the principle which vitalizes my philans speeches, with the voice of a lion. Mr. Stephens of the procession of the procession of the principle which vitalizes my philans speeches, with the voice of a lion. Mr. Stephens of the procession of the procession of the principle which with the principle which my religion consents to be processed to be processed to be and profess to believe in God. They have no any political platform too narrow to receive these to be such a profess to believe in God. They have no only qualities that make me a full man; and estimated the profession of my faith, virtually to disavow the principle which vitalizes my philans through the profess to believe in God. They have no any political platform too narrow to receive these to be such and profess to believe in God. They have no any political platform too narrow to receive these to be such and profess to believe in God. They have no any political platform too narrow to receive these to be such and profess to believe in God. They have no any political platform too narrow to receive these to believe in God. They have no only qualities that make me a full man; and estimated the profess to believe in God. They have no only qualities that make me a full man; and estimated the profess to believe in God. They have no only qualities that make m

### From Life Illustrated. DEMOCRACY AND ARITHMOCRACY.

our whole civil live.

Sunday in all Episcopal churches, says:—After the congregation is dismissed, every man may option by himself to his lawful business." Hom. v. on Matt. i.

degenerate into an oblineracy, or government by mob, in which the numbers have no real share; said the Prince, "and see if I don't." The shells ged, uninteresting features. He is one of those an oligarchy of the fiercest, the noisiest, the rashest. were gathered up and put into the basket. "Now," and the most shameless, which is surely swallowed said the lad, "touch 'em again if you dare," where PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF JOHN HANobedience and self-control which it brings, as they have well become the champion of a prize ring, easily can in associations, and bear in mind always
liis disfigured face could not long be concealed that only he who can obey is fit to rule; and then, from the royal mother. The Prince was silent, but when they are fit for it, the Charter may come, or at last confessed the truth. The poor boy was

WANTED, THE PRESIDENCY. 8. Jeremy Taylor says:—"The Lord's day did morning and placed in a cooler when the season to succeed in the place of the Sabbath, but the Sabbath was abrogated. The Lord's day was drank first himself and then offered it to these will be said ought, if we have the souls of Christians, to pity Sabbath was abrogated. The Lord's day was merely an ecclesiastical institution."

9. Paley says:—Cessation upon Sunday from laber beyond the time of attendance upon public worship, is not intimated in any passage of the new Testament, nor did Christ or his apostles deliver any command to their disciples for a discontinuance upon that day of the common offices of their professions." Again:—"The resting on that day from our employments, longer than we are detained from them by attendance upon public worship is not intimated in any passage of the new Testament, nor did Christ or his apostles definitely and other decorations fashionable among men of fortune of that period; and he rode, especially upon public occasions, with six beautiful bay horses, attended by servants in livery. He wore a scartifle on his sleeves, which soon became the prevailing fashion; and it is related of Dr. Nathan Jacques, the famost pedestrian of West jubilant when some obscure paper speaks of him Nathan Jacques, the famost pedestrian of West jubilant when some obscure paper speaks of him Newbury, that he passed all the way from that in connection with the object of his prayer by day place to Boston in one day to procure cloth like and his dream by night. Just before the Presithat of John Hancock, and returned with it under dential year, the devil that torments these poor A few weeks since, in the Nicholas Circuit its way into the newspapers. He realy cannot so that we are no more compelled to keep the fourth commandment than we are to keep the worship of the temple or the daily sacrifice."—Essays on the Writings of St. Paul.

A few weeks since, in the Nicholas Circuit its way into the newspapers. He really cannot consent to be a candidate—he doesn't permit himself to think of such a thing—he blushes at the wery thought! And all this modest disclaimer is made, just as if everybody didn't know that the mach greater indulgence for recreation on a Sunday than you might have; and if the railway ending the railwa day than you might have; and if the railway enables the people in the great towns to get into sir!

Theodere Parker says that though U. S. troops have always been quartered in Boston, the only service they ever rendered in flat town, for more town-foolery to get back into his old chair. Then there is Mr. James Buchanan, with no more chance the material to the ma of the Presidency than we have (thank Heaven, our chance is beautifully small !) - And he is shuf-

DEFICIENCIES OF THE REPUBLICAN have so coveted will be conferred upon some political Snooks, never heard of out of his own county, [The following is the principal part of a letter addressed to the Portland Journal and Inquirer, by the Rev. George T. Day. a Freewill Baptist very fresh probably he will be. So the unhappy clergyman, of Olneyville, R. I., to explain his creatures subside for another term, to wake up and views of the principles and policy of the Repub-to go through the same motions at the end of it. All this is pitiable enough, where these actors in "Why, then, do I find fault with the Republican a wretched farce do nothing more than make themparty?" Because it takes so much pains to profess its willingness to fraternize fifteen State despotisms. Because it so carnestly disavows all wish to interfere with the system in the States where it exists; proclaiming itself content with a national life are later of the form and to patriotism, they merit not only our contempt, but our indignation. The forms when they should sentence to the form the forms and to patriotism, they merit not only our contempt, but our indignation. The forms when the system is the same training itself content with a national contempt, but our indignation. contempt, but our indignation. The facing-bothso keeps him awake in his own .- Boston Atlas.

The following lines, from the poem of Mother well, condense in a small space all that it has tak- Half column, changing monthly, - - - 20,00 Entitled en minor poets volumes to say.

Perchance, far out at sea, thou may'st have found Some lean, bald cliff-a lonely patch of ground Alien amidst the waters--some poor isle

WOMAN.

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Mr. Bowen, a Baptist Missionary, sent from some care; and instead of this frank Yoryuba. He speaks of it as about the largest his speech corresponds, in its scope everywhere. who have jet black ski is with European features and large beard. They are sometimes called white

other spheres and forms of effort. Here, they are Horrin. The number of people who can read and politicians or citizens—clsewhere they may be phi-write surprised me. Many of them have no idols. anthropiets and Christians. Precisely; but if I They are generally serious, solid, sensible people,

a divorce. That party will not define my position they are willing listeners to the preaching of the as a citizen, unless it says that I will a m, by using gospel. True he was, on arriving at Horrin, sub-every righteous means, not simply to annul the marriage between the General Government and very soon was received with bonor by the King. slavery, but to tear the loath some thing away from who gave him a valuable horse, presents for his wife, land to build on, and also a house of worship. We note it as a little curious, that Swedenborg, in one of his strange publications, written between eighty and ninety years eince, speaks of meeting in the world of spirits, individuals from the interior

perhaps are still, more in the spirit of sadness than of jest; and I am sure that in all India no man but Lord Dalhousie would have dared to laugh over it heartily."

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1. St. Chrysostom, whose prayer is read every Sunday in all Episcopal churches, says:—"After the congregation is dismissed, every man may op
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is in good condition, inclining a little to Episcopal did because it gives me little sign that the many are fit for it. Remember always that Democracy means to the many are fit for it. Remember always that Democracy means the fit for it. Remember always that Democracy means the fit for it. Remember always that Democracy means the fit for it. Remember always that Democracy means the sea shore. Now, I so happened on one occasion that the gives me little sign that the many are fit for it. Remember always that Democracy means the solved merely by numbers of insolated in dividuals, but by Democracy means a government, not merely by numbers of insolated in two two happened on one occasion that the gives a government to merely by numbers of insolated in two two happened on one occasion that the gives a government to merely by numbers of insolated in two two happened on one occasion that the many are discussent to substitute to Episcopal charge it for it. Remember always that Democracy means a government, not merely by numbers of insolated in two happened on one occasion that the many are discussent to substitute to Episcopal charge it for it. Remember always that Democracy means a government, not merely by numbers of insolated in two happened on one occasion that the many are discussent to substitute to Episcopal charge it for it. Remember always that Democracy means a government, not merely by numbers of insolated it so happened on one occasion that the many are discussent to substitute to Episcopal charge it for it. Remember always that Democracy means a country means a gove Matt. i.

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men whom it seems impossible for the best tailor and the most snameters, which is surely swallowed up either by a despotism, as in France, or as in the lad, "fouch em again it you date, the lad "pitched over the shells. And the lad "pitched into him," and gave him train themselves in the corporate spirit, and in the was cut open, and his eyes of a color which might chedience and self-control which it brings, as they have well become the changing of a prize ring.

talents are great—indisputable; we should be sor-ry if any word of ours seemed to imply a want of nells, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Callicoes, respectful recognition of powers which are as suredly rare in such a combination as he presents: Thibets, Crapeless, Ladies's Shocs, Gauze, Barcebut it would be an abuse of terms to apply the long Handkerchiefs, Grass Cloth, and French the word genius to anything he has done. The meas- Brilliants. ure of his powers may be seen in his style. It is assuredly a remarkable style; clear, graceful, at times brilliant, but always mannered, and never rising refused to the happy ardor of genius, none of those supreme graces and startling felicities of expres sion with which every genius enriches the thought and language of his country. His style is like Wedgewood's crockery—good, serviceable, cheap, gentleman grows unusually spry and active. Thus Medgewood's crockery—good, serviceanis, cheap, fit for common use, better than what is elsewhere brought into the market; but the excellencies of Sevres and Dresden are never met with in it. He of creation in this neighborhood, and all that deal Books, Blank Books and Stationery of every description, wholesale and Retail. thought before him; he never expresses himself in Caps, of every description, just purchased for the language not used by thousands before him. This Spring trade which he is now offering at his is a merit and defect. It shows that he has no individuality; or, if individuality be assigned to his peculiar manner, it is individuality which has no His stock is the largest ever offered in the County, cotton Rags. depth .- London Leader.

our chance is beautifully small!)—And he is shuf-fling the cards and sighing for the odd trick. These olic seminaries in Montreal and Quebec are richly ted to his stock, as he is prepared to fill their orgentleman will continue to plan and to pant for endowed, and the grants of the former consists of the nomination, as the heart panteth after the water brooks, until their respective parties shall meet.

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